EUROPE.

John Bright on Disraeli's Position and the British Electoral Contest.

A French Iron-Clad Squadron

Christian Addresses to the Sultan of Turkey.

The French transatiantic mail steamship Ville de Paris, Captain Surmont, which left Brest on the 6th of June, in the afternoon, arrived at this port at an early hour yesterday morning. By this fine run and excellent service the Ville de Paris landed European files, with our special correspondence in detail of our cable despatches, dated as late as the mails on board the Cunard steamship which left

Liverpool the same day.

The German mail steamship Allemania, Captain Bardue, from Hamburg the 3d and Southampton the 5th of May, arrived at this port yesterday evening.

The steamship Moravian, from Londonderry on the 5th of June, passed Farther Point yesterday on her voyage to Quebec. The Moravian had on board one thousand and ninety British troops of the line, the first of the reinforcement to the Queen's army in

Turkey in the name of the whole clerical body in and around Constantinopie, thanking his Majesty for his late liberal measures towards the Christians. The same day a similar address was presented on behalf of the Greek, Armenian and Jewish communities by their respective clerical chiefs, who had audiences a Beglerbey for the purpose. The Greek Patriarch was spokesman on the occasion. The chief bankers and merchants of Galata who do business with the Turkish government followed with their éloges, shaped into an address presented to the Grand Vizier.

His Highness Ismael Pacha, Viceroy of Egypt, arrived in Constantinople June 4. The new Egyptian loan amounts to £6,000,000.

The Paris Patrie supplies the subjoined intelli-

gence:—
The health of the Queen of Madagascar, which had caused great apprehension, is at present re-established. Letters from Tamatava of April 12 state that the European physicians who had attended her Majesty recommended her strongly to go and take the mineral waters of Tintingue, in the east of the island but that the sorcerers of the palace, after having made their incantations and consulted the spirits of the other world, deciared against that step. The Queen, fearing to excite the population, whose fanaticians she was well aware of, decided on not quitting the capital.

ENGLAND.

John Bright in Liverpool-The Church Question, Reform and Foreign Polley. [From the Bondon Times, June 5.]

Yesterday morning Mr. Bright was entertained at breakfast in the Philharmonic Hail, Liverpool, by the Liberal Association of that town. The body of the hall was filled by the leading liberals of the distriot and the boxes were occupied by a brilliant assemblage of ladies. Mr. S. G. Rathbone presided, with Mr. Bright, M. P., on his right and Mr. Vernon Haroourt on his left. After a few opening remarks

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Mr. Macraze moved a resolution expressing general satisfaction with the extension of the franchise secured by the recent act for Amending the Representation of the People, approving the resolutions for the disestablishment of the Irish Church, and rejoicing in the union of the iberai party in favor of a policy of equal justice to the whole kingdom.

Mr. Robertson Gaastonse then moved a resolution expressing the deep gratitude of the meeting to Mr. Bright for the assistance he has given in securing to his country the great liberal measures of the last twenty-five years, and especially thanking him for his services to the cause of freedom during the present Pardament.

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Mr. R. Musgrove seconded the motion, which was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Bright, on rising to acknowledge the resolution, was received with great cheering. He said:—When I was invited to meet some gentlemen connected with the liberal party in Liverpool at breakfast I expected that I should meet from fifty to one hundred of them on an occasion that was to be partly social, partly conversational and partly political; but I find myself now face to face, I suppose, with at least six hundred, probably seven hundred people—(cries of "More")—in this hall, and also, if I turn on every side in the galleries, by ladies who, I presume, take a commentable interest in the great public questions of the day. (Cheers.) The resolution which you have been kind enough to pass expresses approval generally of my political conduct during the last twenty-five years. I need not tell you, I hope, that it is the very highest satisfaction to any person who has labored in the public service to receive the approbation and sympathy of a large portion of his countrymen. (Cheers.) I have been now for twenty-five years a member of the House of Commons—(hear, hear)—for thirty years I have actively engaged in political labor. of the House of Commons—(hear, hear)—for thirty years I have actively engaged in political labor. During that time I think it may be said that we have seen more legislative changes of a financial character than have occurred in this country during the whole period preceding that time, going back as far as the revolution of loss. (Cheers., I believe that during that period we were very much indebted to the newspapers, which are how so cheap and universal. What did the opponents of that measure say? They—the rimes and other papers—said that the penny papers would be made up of paragraphs and leaders taken from the dear papers. Now I believe that the penny papers write just as good leaders as dear papers. did the opponents of that measure say? They—the Times and other papers—and that the penny papers would be made up of paragraphs and leaders taken from the dear papers. Now I believe that the penny papers write just as good leaders as dear papers. They said, further, that we should have a newspaper pross that would be limboral, that would be standerous, that would be limboral, that would be standerous, that would be limboral, that would be mischievous in the country; whereas nothing is more clear and more universally admitted than that the character of the newspaper press in all these things has been gaining and improving for many years past, and that at this moment there is nothing whatever to be said in favor of a dear ancient press over the cheap newspapers brought into life by the abolition of the takes upon newspapers. (Cheers.) Then we had another great measure which I like to look back upon with special pleasure, and that is the treaty with France. (Cheers.) I need not mention to you the name which must forever be inseparably connected with that noble treaty. (Cheers.) It was one of the greatest works certainly ever accomplished by any citizen for the advantage of any country. Since that treaty passed there has been a growing friendliness, not only between the governments but between the peoples of England and France, the "spirited policy" of a late aged Minister is gradually passing away, and there is a fair hope that the tranquility of Enrope will not again at an early period—I hope that it never may—be disturbed by a contest between England and France, (Cheers.) But there were persons in the House of Commons and a large party opposed to that treaty. The present Prime Minister and the bulk of his supporters were opposed to it. In fact there has been no great and good measure in England to which they have not been opposed to the importer where proposed to the interest. Now all those measures the have referred to have been opposed to have been interests of the country to be conguited leshould not like as smade; I have seen his course and the course of his party, and I am bound to say that they are a body of statesmen that I should not like to follow at all, and if I wished the true interests of the country to be consulted teshould not like as my advisers men who have been either dishonest or ignorant upon all great questions which have occupied the attention of Parliament and of the country during the last quarter of a century. (Cheers.) Well, I have for myself a more pleasant retrospect than some of those men must have. (Cheers.) I recollect some years ago—it was on one evening after Mr. Disraeli had been making a speech in favor of his clients—daughter)—I was walking from the House of Commons with my lamented friend, Mr. Oobden, and he was speaking of the extraordinary spectacle of a man of Mr. Disraeli's powers and genius giving everything up to a cause in which he felt conndent he could not believe; and he made to me this observation. He said, "What a retrospect that man must have! He seems to forget this—that by and by, so was a chis noorid is concerned, there will be nothing left but retrospect to any of us." I remember well the fouching solemnity of his language, and as I relate this ancedote you will see how much it affords he key to the grand and noble life of him who used the expression to which I have just referred. Cheers.) Well, now, having just traced this gentleman's conduct for the last twenty-five years, we come to another question in which they are to take this old course. The party, probably because they occurred to the result in this case will be which hey are to take their old course. The party, probably because they occur it is right, are to support the Irish Church, and Mr. Disraeli, hoolding precisely the opinion on the Irish Church which we hold is to go with that party to lead them, and to maintain power if he can by supporting that which hey wish, but that which he knows to be wrong. But I hope and believe that the result in this case will be what it has been in other reases to which

which was present an Irishman—a Protestant and a large landed proprietor, and who had filled the office of Chief Secretary for Ireland. Sir James Graham was present on that occasion, and he turned to this Irish gentleman and he said:—"You are a large landed proprietor in the South of Ireland, you are a Protestant and you know Irishand, you are a Protestant and you know live. Now, what would happen if a French force were to land in Bantry Bay?" And the answer of this Irish Protestant landlord, and official as he had been and intimately acquainted with the country, was thist—"It would be received with universal acclamation throughout the whole of the South of Ireland." Is not this a matter worthy the consideration of thoughtful Englishmen, that you must have a portion of your country, within four hours' sail of Holyhead, in which the population to a very large extent is hostile to connection with Great Britain, animated by passions wholly opposed to the Imperial Parliament and to the Imperial Crown? Mr. Disraeli understands these questions and in another position he would say of them just what we say; but his whole life and purposes are given up to objects of personal aggrandizement and ambition. (Cheers.) Unfortunately he is in alliance with a party from whom he can derive no strength unless he walks in their track, applauds their courses, supports their prefuders and, as it it serves him, animates and stimulates their passions. On the other hand, you have a leader who tends continually in political life to everything that is true and good and who most fervently and honestly believes in it. (Cheers.) One of them appeals to prejudice and ignorance and bigotry; the other appeals to all that is manly and upright and virtuous in the public mind. (Cheers.) Kow the question will come very soon. It will be brought home to every thing that is true and good and who most fervently and honestly believes in it. (Cheers.) One of them appeals to prejudice and ignorance and bigotry; the other appeals to all that is maniy and u

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In the House of Commons, June 4, Mr. Hardy gave notice that he would, next Thursday bring in a bill to after the law of registration for the year 1805; and Mr. Childers, basing himself chiefly on this notice, from which he assumed the government acknowledge that the dissolution which ought to have happened after their defeat on the Irish Church question could not be delayed beyond the autumn, asked for how many months they intended to take the estimates which yet remaited to be voted? From the precedents of 1851 and 1841, which he discussed minutely, he argued that at the utmost they ought not to be taken for more than nine months of the current financial year.

The CHANCELIDE of the Exchequer thought it was somewhat inconvenient that a question of this kind should be put without notice. (Hear, hear,) lie thought the cases referred to by his honorable friend were not parallel with the existing position of things. At present a Reform bill was passed for England, but the Boundary bill was not passed and the Reform bills for Scotiand and Ireland were not parsent when there could be a dissolution. He hoped that there was no misapprehension as to the desire of the government to bring about a dissolution as speedily as possible: and when the honorable gentleman suggested that supply should, in order to insure an early dissolution, only be granted for a limited time, he could assure the House that it was unnecessary for such a course to be taken, as it was the intention of the government to bring about a dissolution as possible. The period for which the supplies would course to be taken, as it was the intention of the government to bring about a dissolution as soon as possible. The period for which the supplies would be taken must depend on the time when a dissolution was possible. At the present moment it was almost impossible to say when there could be a dissolution. Under these circumstances the House would hardly expect the government to say for what period they would ask the supplies, but if the honorable gentleman would repeat his question to-morrow he should be happy to give him an answer.

FRANCE.

Prince Napoleon's Tour-Au Iron-Clad Squad-

ron at Sea.

An order was received by the captain of the Prince Jérôme imperial yacht, at Toulon, to quit that port on the loth of June and proceed to Constantinople, and thence to Varna, to receive the Prince Napoleon on board. His Imperial Highness, after stayling a short time in the Turkish capital, is to proceed to Athens and thence to Venice.

A letter from Cherbourg has the following:—The fron-clad channel squadron, commanded by Rear Admiral de Domplerre d'Hornoy set sair on the 1st of June at noon, on receipt of a telegram from Paris to the Maritime Prefecture. The division is composed of three armor-plated frigates of aine hundred horse power and seventeen twenty-four pounder guns:—The sayole, the Guyenne, the Gauloise, the screw despatch boat Corse, one nundred horse power and four guns, and the tweiv.—In sailing brig Beaumanoir. The route is towards the north, but the vesses are expected to visit Havre and Dunkirk before leaving French waters.

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The bill just adopted by the legislative body for lowering the price of telegraphic despatches in France is nighly praised in the Paris Constitution, net of June 4. After mentioning that the charge is reduced one-half, but that the reduction to one france per message between different parts of the empire will not come into operation before November 1, 1869, the Constitutionmed observes:—The interval between the present time and the date thus mentioned with be turned to good account by the administration, the zeal and intelligence of which in effecting midspensable material improvements cannot be too much praised. The reduction in the tariffs will in fact lead to a natural increase in the number of despatches. Thence the necessity for adding to much praised. The reduction in the tariffs will in tact lead to a natural increase in the mumber of despatches. Thence the necessity for adding to the number of wires and for introducing into the general disposition of the network, as well as into the apparatus used, modifications to augment their power and guarantee their efficacy. The staff of clerks will also have to be enlarged. When we consider the efforts of an administration which twenty years ago was not in existence to bring a service of so peculiar and delicate a nature to the high point of development at which we now see it, there is reason to charge with a rather unreasonable impatience those persons whom the project does not yet completely satisfy. Systems of tariff may be discussed, a preierence may be given to one or other commantions for the direction of the lines, or a superiority may be claimed for some particular apparatus; but every one must admit that the administration, which is incessantly engaged in studying different improvements, is the most interested in adopting all the reforms that are really practical and are of advantage to the public. It cannot accept mere theories and proposals, which, atthough perhaps at first sight attractive, do not support the test of a more thorough examination. The bill, moreover, shows very clearly the strong desire of the administration to respond to all serious requirements, and not to shrink from any progress of which the accorded by the bill shall have received an entire execution France will be the most favored nation in Europe in the use of that novel and marvellous means of communication, the electric telegraph. She will possess means of transmission greater than those of any other country and enjoy an extremely moderate tariff.

GERMANY

The Trade Treaty with Austria-Democratic

The Trade Treaty with Austria—Democratic Advance to a Reunion of Fatherland.

The treaty of commerce concluded between the Northern Confederation and Austria came into operation on the 1st June. From that day the modified tariff of the Zoliverein was applied in all the States which grant to the German Customs Association the rights of the most favored nation. According to article twenty of the treaty of the 9th March, the contracting parties accord reciprocally to each other the right of appointing consuls in all the ports and commercial towns to which such representatives of a third Power are admitted.

The Prussian journals publish a letter addressed by the deputy M. Jacoby to the democratic association of Hamburg, and in which is traced the programme of that party in Germany. The former progressists broke up in 1866 into several fractions, separated by grave divergences. The most advanced section of the progressists of North Germany tend to unite closely with the democrats of the south, who are very infuential in Wurtemberg, Badeu and on many points of Bayaria. The following is one of the passages of M. Jacoby's letter:—On the national ground the democratic party should recognize the right to liberty and self government belonging to each peoples and to each branch of a nation. The free union of all the fractions of the German population, founded on an equality of rights, and the German free federal State—such is its nearest topict; its more distant purpose is the peace, federation and the tiberty of all the hations of Europe. He who wishes for any predominance or leadership whatever of one people over another—in other terms, he who places the pretended "hour and power" of a people or of a branch of a nation, or what is called the "national interest," above the requirements of right and liberty, he, I repeat, does not belong to the people's party.

ABYSSINIA.

Napier's Report of the Death of Theodorus

Widow.

A telegram from Sir Robert Napier of May 10 says:—The son of Theodorus is a child; his life would not be safe in Abyssinia.

I regret to say that the widowed Queen of Theodorus died on May 15 in my camp. The surgeon who attended her reports her death to have resulted from disease of the lungs of long standing.

Her remains have been buried in the church of Chelicat. An escort of our troops accompanied the funeral procession beyond our pickets.

General Napier adds:—Colonel Millward has left for England. He carries the crown, robe and State sent of theodorus for the Queen as a tribute of re-spectful duty and affectionate toyalty from her Ma-lesty's army in Abyssima.

WEST POINT.

After the Hop-The Practice Fleet-How the Middles Look Aboard Their Vessels-A Dinner at the Mess Hall-Artillery Drill in the Rain-The Board of Visitors-General Grant.

WEST POINT, June 16, 1868. The ladies were not at the breakfast tables in any considerable numbers this morning-at least, the young and pretty ones. Indeed, the staid mammas and maiden aunts of a certain age were at their edible posts as promp, as ever; but, then, they didn't go to the hop last night and the others did. So that accounts for the absence of the bright side of the picture and the presence of the other side. However, when the gong sounded for dinner this afternoon the pretty faces that created such havoc with middy and calet hearts last night appeared in the dining rooms as fresh and as blooming as ever, as though they had never attended a ball in all their lifetime, but had been for a week or more nicely packed up in a bed of roses and had just been let out for an airing.

It is really amusing, dinner being over, to saunter along the plazzas and smoke your cigar quietly and overhear-not listen-to the remarks of the fair ones as they sit in little groups and talk of whom they danced with at the hop and what they thought about him, what his nose was shaped like, what the color of his hair was seen to be by gastight, or ought to be by daylight. What would not some middles and cadets give just to near their names mentioned in this way and the criticisms that follow? How many would blush to their hair roots and feel very consequential, and how many others would stare and wonder, perhaps get angry and then quickly get over it again? But no telling tales out of

The practice fleet is still riding proudly on the Hudson here and continues to be a very great attraction to visitors. I went on board the Savannah again to day, and through the courtesy of the officers had an excellent opportunity of observing the middles on their native soll, if the expression be not paradoxical. The main deck is, of course, made of oak, and either by carpenter's art or constant scrubbing has been rendered as smooth as a parior mirror and almost as transparent. A person passing alongside the ship in a small boat her fron "dogs of war" looking out threateningly upon the waters, their stern immovabilty relieved ceasionally by the appearance of a middy running up to the mast head with the agli-ity of a monkey. But once the visitor has reached the ladder hanging over the bulwarks and down to the water's edge, and trembling lest by a misstep he should go head over heels into the river rushing quickly by, gained the main deck, a scene of life of commotion meets his eye that is at once as novel to a "land lubber" as it is interesting to behold. There are groups of middles here and there taking and laughing, perhaps about the hearts they tried to break at the hop last night, and all adbout the ship grim old sullors, weather beaten and good humored. There is a constant hum of voices and a perpetual du of sight the burnishing of the brass ornaments of the burnishing of the brass ornaments of the wheel or the clancking of a chain that is being carefully coiled by two robust old "salts," who act as though they didn't care about the chain making any sound and didn't want anybody to know what they were doing. Yet there is the most perfect order, and evidences of strict discipline show themselves in every movement made, in every word spoken. I was particularly interested in a little scene that took place between a saltor and one of the officers. "Capitain" (of the something or other, I forget just what, exclaimed the officer, looking about him. "Aye, aye, sit," answered an old-ellows with short cropped to eard all about its down what they word spoken. I was particularly interested in a little scene that took place between a saltor and one of the officers. "Capitain" (of the something or other, I forget just what, exclaimed the officer, looking about him. "Aye, aye, sit," answered to mysself at once the officer scatch at the waist, as he wardled out from agroupward near the waist, as he wardled out from agroupward near the waist, as he wardled out from agroupward near the middle of it has a small malamast. The officer took it is spoon after the rough in the role, the middle of the sea and a big spoon street in the middle of the salter." The officer took it is subject to them. Would the boarding host read a site of the condition of the rice, then would th reached the ladder hanging over the bulwarks and down to the water's edge, and trembling lest by a

Below the main deck of the vessel are the guns, and along the sides, just within easy reach of each "barker," in brass fastenings, cutlasses, revolvers, and all sorts of horrid looking boarding instruments are arranged in order. About the masts, in a circle the muskets of the "borse marines" are fixed, and

the muskets of the "horse marinos" are fixed, and so paced that they can be pulled out from their positions without any difficulty. In the centre of the ship, on the same deck with the guns, is an immense range, around which several orawny fellows were perspiring in their efforts to get some-body's dinner ready. In the forecastic are the washrooms for the wardens and the hospital and on both sides just near the executive officer's neat parior and the other officer's bed rooms are ranged the berths of the young cades. I found many of the young desks on their knees and bush's engaged in industing let be even and bush's engaged in industing the ready of the young cades. I found many of the young desks on their knees and bush's engaged in industing the ready of the young and the young desks on their knees and bush's engaged in industing the ready of the young and you have a substitute of the young and the young desks on their knees and bush's engaged in the ding let be young and you have desked in the young and you have a substitute of the young and you have a substitute of the young and the graduate installed in his place. They were nevertheless taking to him in the most familiar way, calling him by the undignified title of "Jim," and asking him how he liked "that wine we got last night." Everything about the ship denotes the utmost order and the middles on board seem to be thorough sailor boys, full of spirit and as gentlemanly in their deportment on their vessels as they have been so far on land in their intercourse with the army cadets. The main deck of the savannah would give the cadets here a better dancing foor than any tieve an onlyeet he middles are soon to afrord the gray coats a brilliant opportunity to test it and see if they can "shire the timbers."

The cadets are exerting their best endeavors to make the middles when you have the proper and the proper and the proper and the proper and the proper substitute of the young fellows from the ships, who did so much last night to please the ladies, the cadet

had on the plains, and but a few surrounding nooks of refuge could be found, such as under the church portice and beneath the caves of the library bunding. The ladies, however, insicad of going home and having confidence in the galiantry of the stronger sex, took graceful possession of all the posts of safety, and thus the lookers on in blue lackets, who had the misfortupe to be of the mascurine gender, got about as thorough a ducking as the artiflerists themselves. Perhaps the ladies believe that the term "water dogs," when applied to middles, is not, after all, an empty sound.

There are only two members of the Board of Visitors here at present—Mr. Edwards, of Illinois, and Mr. Maxon, of Wisconsin. General Franklin, of Connecticut, and Mr. Watteason, of Tennessee, went their ways several days ago, and Professors Peck and Coppee followed to-day in the wake of General Lesile Coombs, of Kentucky, who started, "homeward bound," yesterday. I cannot state it as a positive fact, but I think two or three members of the board were very much disgusted the other day when they received their mileage from the Quartermaster here. The law passed by Congress in 1846 gives the Board of Visitors "an allowance not to exceed eight cents per mile for travelling by the snortest mail route from their respective homes to the Academy and back to their homes." The members, it seems, were paid their mileage to rate from the place (Washington) where they received their appointment, and not "from their respective homes." It is said that Congress passed a new law on this subject some time ago which changed the mileage system of the law of 1842. If so, why is the law of 1840 printed in the appointments sent to each member of the board as the one giving him official authority and requiating his traveiling expenses? If a gentleman living, say, in California, should be appointed a visitor, he would find himself considerably out of pocket at the end of his official existence by the new construction. Isfluere a serw loses somewhere?

struction. Is there a screw loose somewhere?

General Grant and his cigar are still here. He will leave here to-morrow, after having made a great many friends among the little boys in the hotel, between whom and himself a very strong attachment seems to have sprung up during the past few days. The youngsters are great admirers of the General and are constantly taking with him on the phazza about everything in particular. I wonder if they've succeeded in "drawing him out" yet?

The following are the various "standings" of the graduating class in the various branches on which they were examined last week, which were arranged by Major Ed. C. Boynton. Adjutant, and promutgated at parade last evening:—

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The Academy of Fine Arts of France at its last sitting elected M. Barye to the place left vacant in sitting elected M. Barye to the place left vacant in the section of sculpture by the death of M. Seurre. A collection of paintings of the Flemish and Dutch schools, belonging to the late Marquis Theodule de Rodes, was recenily disposed of in Paris. The following were the principal works;—'The Return to the Farm," Berchem, \$779; "Portrait of a Woman," Netscher, \$500; "A Landscape," Van der Heyden, \$220; "Naval Combat," Van de Veide, \$900; "Cattle Grazing," the same, \$2,210; "Girl Spinning," David Teniers (the son), \$1,380; "Country Scene," Albert Cuyp, \$1,400; "A Landscape," Wynants and Wouvermans, \$1,200; "The Restive Horse," Philip Wouvermans, \$2,200; "The Good Mother," Micris, \$3,980; "Young Lady at Her Toilet," Gabriel Metsu, \$4,000.

ALBANY, June 16, 1868.

The following is the Court of Appeals day calendar for June 17:—Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 3, 25, 16, 17½, 20, 21, 21½.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

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ALLISON—ANDREWS.—At Haverstraw, on Wednesday, May 27, at the residence of the bride, by Rev. Spencer Marsh, Mr. Brrwster J. Allison, of Stony Point, to Miss Anna G. Andrews.

Hart—Jacrson.—On Tuesday, June 16, by the Rev. Doctof M. H. Myers, Ernest L. Hart, of London, to Lean Hertz, daughter of John D. Jackson. Esq., of this city.

PETTY—BISHOP.—On Wednesday, June 10, at Brooklyn, E. D., by the Rev. Leonard W. Bacon, J. W. Petty, of Moriches, L. L., to Fanny Bishop, of Greenport, L. I.

SULLIVAN—MORRISON.—At Daylon, Ohio, on Tuesday, June 9, at the residence of the bride's mether, by Rev. Mr. Gotwald, Junian Sultivan, of New York, to Miss Sarah C. Morrison, of Daylon. Ne cards.

BERRIES.—On Tuesday night, June 1s, Lilly Iva. only child of George and Lally Berrieu, aged is mentles.
The current will take place from her father's residence, 119 East Englis-second street, gener Tuird

avenue, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Berry.—On Monday evening, June 15, after a short filness, Thomas B. Berry, aged 42 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the New York Caledonia Olub, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 672 Ninth avenue, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

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Edinburg (Scotland) papers please copy.

Callaghan, a native of Mallow county Cork, Irelan, aged 70 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son, Cornelius Callaghan, 735 Second avenue, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Connors.—On Tuesday, June 16, John Connors, in the 28th year of his age.

The friends, also the members of Polar Star Lodge, No. 119, Order of Odd Fellows, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 282 Mulberry street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Delanry.—On Tuesday, June 16, Michael Delane, 282 Mulberry street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 207 Columbia street, Brookiyn, on Thursday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Dowling.—On Monday, June 15, William Henry Dowling, only son of Stephen H. Dowling and grandson of Mathew and Mary Coggy, aged 4 years and three months.

The funeral will take place from the residence of and three months.

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The funeral will take place from the residence of his father, corner of Broadway and 14th street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

EVERIT.—On Tuesday morning, June 16, after a lingering liness, Mrs. Many EVERITT, widow of John L. Everitt, aged 81 years, 5 months and 11 days. The relatives and friends, and those of her sons, Corneius L., John L. and George W. Everitt, are invited to attend the funeral, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 103 Second avenue.

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Forsyth.—On Sunday, June 14, Joseph Forsyth, in the 42d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Lafayette Lodge No. 64, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 359 West Thirty-second street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Forsyth.—The members of Lafayette Lodge, 64, F. A. M., are hereby summoned to attend a special communication, be held this (Wednesday) morning at haif-past eleven o'clock, in lodge room, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother Joseph Forsyth.

W. having Adams, Secretary.

The members of the Neptune Club are hereby notified to meet at their club room, corner Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, at twelve o'clock this day, to attend the funeral of our late member, Mr. Joseph Forsyth.

G. C. MARTINDALE, Vice President.

GRAHAM.—On Tucsday, June 16, Mrs. Mary Graham, native of Castle Pollard, county Westmeath, ireland, aged 53 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and also those of her son, John Graham, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 436 East Thirdeenth street, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Gillis.—On Tucsday, June 15. Taomas H. Gillis.

two o'clock, Gillis.—On Tuesday, June 18. Thomas H. Gillis.

formerly of Lexington, Ky.
His friends and the friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence,
No. 53 West Forty-eighth street, on Thursday after-ROOR, at 1wo o'clock.
HEYZER.—On Monday, June 15, CHARLES A., eldest son of Charles H. and Elizabeth Heyzer, aged 3 years

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and 6 months.

Renatives and friends of the family are requested
to attend the faneral, from his lateresidence, No. 247
West Sixteenth street, this (Wednesday) afternoon,
at one o'clock.

At Fastchester, N. Y., on Monday, June

JARDINE.—At Eastchester, N. Y., on Monday, June 15, Acutabath Jardine, aged 81 years and 6 months. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, this Wednesdays afternoon, at half-past one o'clock. Carriages will be in waiting at Mount Vernon for New Haven train leaving New York at half-past eleven A. M.

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Dumfries and Wigtownshire (Scotland) papers please copy.
KAILE.—On Monday, June 15, of convulsions, HATTIE ADALINE, youngest daughter of John P. and Elizabeth Kalle, aged 4 years and 5 months.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 55 Douglass street, Brooklyn, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

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King.—On Tuesday, June 18, Fanny Mather King, daughter of Joseph and Ellen T. King, aged 11 months.

The funeral will take place this 'wednasday' afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 121 East, Fortieth street. The relatives and riends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

LANSING.—At Detroit, Mich., on Friday, June 12, EDWARD A. LANSING, aged 54 years. LOUTE.—In this city, on Tuesday, June 16, JOHN LOUIS, late of Ottsville, N. Y., in the 75th year of his

age. Phe-raneral services will be held at Ousville on iursday. Lurron.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, June 18. AMURE LUPTON.
The fun rai will take place from his late residence,

SAMUEL LUPPON.
The fan was will take place from his late residence, Classon avenue, five houses north of Fution avenue, on Thursday atternoon, at one o'clock. Relatives and friends invited without further notice.

Mirrales.—On Monday, June 15, of brain fever, Plonings P., daughter of Henry F. and Amira F. Metaler, aged 3 years, II months and 4 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 265 seventh street, on Thursday morning, at ten o'clock.

MCNULTY.—On Tuesday, June 16, after a long and severe fitness, Mary McNULTY, in the 66th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also those of her son, Edward O'Rietly, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 167 Munberry street, on Thursday morning, at half-past nine o'clock. Her remains will be convoyed to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where a solemn High Mess of requent will be offered up for the repose of her soul, hence to Calvary Cometery to interment.

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Nonchoss,-On Monday, June 15, suddenly, of apopiexy, Charles M. Norchoss, of Trenton, ins remains will be taken to Treaton for inter-cent. Funeral on Tauraday afternoon, at one Nicona.-In Newburg, on Tacsday, June 16, Miss

NICOLL.—In Newburg, on Tuesday, June 18, Miss Julia Nicoll.

Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, on Thursday morning, at eleven o'clock.

O'CONNELL.—On Monday, June 18, after a long and paintal diness, Mrs. Julia O'Connell. aged to years. The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her daughter Mrs. Leach, Monroe street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Petric—On Tuesday, June 16, William Frederick Petric, aged 7 years, i months and 18 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 174 avenue A, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock.

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Piannkuchen.—On Monday, June 15, beloved husband of Elizabeth Pfannkuchen, daughter of John Lohmann, deceased.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, corner Milter and Liberty avenues, East New York, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

QUACKENBOSS.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday morning, June 15, Edwin F. Quackenboss, youngest son of Mary and the late Garrit Quackenboss.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother, 228 Adelphi street, on Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock.

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Robbert.—On Monday, June 15, Addib, youngest daughter of Sebastien and Adelaide C. Robert, aged 11 months and 12 days.

STAGG.—On Monday, June 15, Emiline Williamson, widow of Samuel Henry Stagg.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from Stanton street Baptist church, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock. Williams.—On Tuesday morning, June 16, at six o'clock, after a painful illness, William L. Williams. Son of the late John L. Williams, Esq., aged 35 years.

The friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 43 Clermont avenue, Brooklyn, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock.

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